Showers; clearing, with southerly winds.

VOL. LX.-NO. 305.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1893.-COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

TRION RESPONSIBLE FOR THE VIC-TORIA DISASTER.

His Fatal Order Carried Out Against the Indement of His Subordinates. The Clos. ure Programme Pute New Heart Into the Home Rule Fight-The Buke of York Looks Like a Physical Wreck-An Eng-11sh Tourist's Story About Our Custom Officials-Real Live Mermalds Seen at the Orancy Islands-Playing Dance Music on Sandays in the Garden of Gethsemane-Two Spanish Aristocrats Try to Kill Each Other-Old Castles Go Begging.

LONDON, July 1.-At last we have the truth about the great naval disaster nine days ago in the far corner of the Mediterranean. It was a very human blunder which sent the monster engine of war with nearly 400 of her crew to the bottom of the sea. The man who by common consent ranked as the ablest commander a finest navy the world ever saw. gave an rder which involved the deadliest peril, if it did not make disaster inevitable. This, however, does not throw the responsibility entirely upon the dead Admiral. Assuming that Sir George Tryon made the blunder which is imto him, the rules of the British Admiraity will still hold the commanders of the respective vessels directly responsible for the

The point is this: The Captain's first in peaceful evolutions is to avoid letting his vessel collide or run ashore, even if necessary to disregard his suior's orders, in order to escape catastrophe This rule was distinctly emphasized at the recent court martial on the stranding of the battle ship Howe. It was this rule which Admiral kham obeyed when he falled to respond at first to Tryon's order to turn the Camperdown's prow toward the Victoria. Bad Markham, or rather the Captain of the Camperdown ed in disregard of the Commander-inchief's order, under the protection of this rule, the disaster would have been averted. Tryon, who was a stern disciplinarian, hoist-

ed the peremptory signal: "Why are my orders not obeyed?" The position of the Camperdown's commander was like that of the commander of the Light Brigade at Balaclava. who knew "some one had blundered." It must be said in defence of both Captains, that Admiral Tryon not only was never known to make a mistake, but he sessed, to a degree which probably no living naval commander enjoys, the confidence and loyalty of every man under him. Lord Charles Beresford, illustrating this point in conversation with THE SUN correspondent the other day, said:

My confidence in the judgment and ability of Admiral Tryon was so great that had I been in a general action and on the point of vanquishing the ship with which I engaged, and Bir George had signalled me to withdraw. should have obeyed without even doubt of the wisdom of his order arising in my mind, so sure would I be that his superior judgment saw for me a more effective part to play."

It was from such a man that the commandars of Britain's greatest naval squadron received a fatal order. What wonder is it that it was obeyed even against the instinctive protests of judgment of his subordinates. No one has yet questioned Tryon's self-possession at the time, but it is a point of perhaps greatest significance that he had only that morning returned to duty from the sick list.

The facts printed to-day about the causes of the calamity have made a most painful impression in England. There is no disposition to denounce the gallant Admiral who would make no effort to save his own life. THE SUN orrespondent to-day telegraphed to Lord Beresford, whose comments on the meagre sews of the accident early in the week attracted widespread attention, asking if he would discuss the matter in the light of the latest developments. The following reply was received:

"No. thank you. I deprecate all conjectures as unfair to the dead and living alike. The service inquiry will surely unravel everything. Assidents are inseparable from the life of seaman. Men are but mortal. Machinery is treacherous. Tryon was the most brilliant New life has been put into the Home Rule campaign by Mr. Gladstone's rather long delayed attack upon the besieging enemies New heart has been put into the Irish and Liberal ranks by the plan of aggression, and there is now a reasonable prospect of turning the measure out of the House in some shape about the end of summer. The opposi tion to the new closure rule, while bitter, ha had little logical basis, and the Tories are just now thoroughly discomfited, in sharp contrast to their almost triumphant attitude

week ago. Some Government majorities have been all this week, and the opposition of the handful of Parnellites, if insisted upon, will cut the margin down to a very small figure. But Mr. Gladstone is thoroughly confident so will send the bill to the House of Lords in due course. There is some danger of accidents, as was learned this week. Division was called on an amendment which Gladstone opposed. The members flocked in: then the Liberal whip suddenly rushed to the Treasury benches, with the result a moment later tha he amendment was quietly accepted by the Government. The truth was, the followers of the Government had become a little lax in ate, and a vote might have shown Government defeat.

Preparations for the royal wedding are going on apace. It is already apparent that it will be one of the greatest gala days London has ever seen. The decorations are being under taken on a scale never known in the great metropolis. Royal guests have been arriving for several days, and the streets are bright with the gay trappings of escorts, the gorgeous state carriages, and brilliant colors of decorations. Fabulous prices are demanded and paid for chances to view any of the several wedding processions. Thirty dollars is the owest price asked for a single seat in any of the dingy shop-windows along the line.

While the report, circulated one day this week that the Duke of York was ill was not ustified, it is true that the young man is by no means in robust health. He is a physical wreck in appearance, though officially it is do clared that he has suffered nothing but a mild attack of neuralgia. Those who have met him within a few months do not try to conceal their conviction that he will not live long and will never mount the throne of England. Some Englishmen who have recently re-

turned from the World's Fair give the New York customs inspectors a bad name. One writes to the Pail Mail Gazelle:

Before we touched land the knowing ones had their dollars ready to square the customs officers. Having heard of American independence, I refrained from such preparation and botdly met the official. Pointing to camera, that worthy asked if it was linglish or American make, 'English,' I replied. 'Well. 40 per cent, please, on that."

Then, attacking my other chattels, he quickly ran up an enormous bill. I winced, whereupon the inspector intimated: 'Well, it can be managed for a consideration. I sequi-

eaced and escaped for 25." The English seaside fake is far more interesting than the American sea surpent. The announcement is made thus early in the season, that a real live mermaid has been seen again at Deerness, Orkney Islands, A half dozen honest debermen are the infullible wit-

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. | nessea. The crowning attraction is an infant mermaid which appears this year with its mother. Spice was added to public curiosity by persuading a London novelty dealer to undertake to capture the sweet creatures. It is declared that the outraged Islanders are pre-

paring to resist the profane enterprise. With desperate indignation a religious journal this week laments the fact sent by a Holy Land correspondent that a part of the way to the Mount of Olives is disfigured by acvertisements of Dublin stout, and that bands play dance music on Sundays in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Madrid society has had something more exciting than a bull fight to talk about in the last two weeks. Two most prominent nobles have been making frantic attempts to kill each other on the field of honor. Don Fernando Diaz Mendoza, eldest son of the Marquis de Fontanar, a grandee of Spain, and Count Santa Coloma, head of another of the most aristoeratic families in Spain, were the principals The quarrel involved the honor of one of the families. and a lady's name was mentioned. Both demanded a duel to the death, and as the sponsors refused their sanction and withdrew, the men decided to fight alone with large pistols, fifteen paces, and fire till one or the other fell. Two friends finally consented to be witnesses, merely in order to certify to the fairness of the encounter

The men met outside Madrid on Tuesday last week. The police appeared before the firing began, and arrested them. The Governor of Madrid endeavored to extract a promise to abandon the duel. Both refused. but finally pledged themselves not to fight

within the jurisdiction of the Governor. Next day both disappeared. Nothing was heard of the fate of either for a week. It was then learned that they met on Tuesday near Córdoba, and at first exchanged shots, with no result, at twenty-five paces. The distance was reduced to twenty paces, but nobody was hurt. Then they began firing at fifteen paces. They exchanged sixteen shots at that distance Mendoza was hit four times, twice in the neck once in the hand, and once in the hip. All the wounds were slight. At the next round, Coloma fired in the air. Friends tried to stop the duel. Mendoza insisted on another shot each. There was no result, and hostilities were susbobnec.

It is assumed in London financial circles that Congress will repeal the Sherman bill promptly, without adopting any substitute of similar purport. Thereupon it is argued that, with silver disgraced and banished from the monetary world, the general financial situation is the very best anybody could wish for It is pointed out that the Bank of England has 230,000,000 gold and £20,000,000 reserve which is the largest ever held. Everything is down to bed rock, the bankers tell us, and all the conditions exist for a great big boom. There is much more danger of a panic among the bears in the immediate future, say prom inent London financiers, than of any further bull panic. There is undoubtedly great satisfaction here over what is regarded as the death blow to silver in India and prospectively in the United States.

On the other hand it should be pointed out that India's consumption of silver will continue to be enormous. It is a metal which millions in British India will continue to cherish. The natives rank according to the quantity of silver ornaments they possess. The custom in purchasing is to put an article on one pan of the scales, and the price in silver rupees on the other pan. The purchaser then discovers how much above the value of an equal weight of silver he is charged for the workmanship of the article. Now that silver is cheap the natives will soon be able to buy ornaments even heavier than the rupees which pay for them. They won't understand this, but will shrewdly buy all they can on such terms.

The Bimetallic League has appointed a com nittee to draw up a statement defining the league's position in regard to the action of the Indian Government. That body scarcely knew at first how to take the change, but has now arrived at the conclusion that it may be accepted as "an installment in the directhe bimetallic principle."

Increasing vigilance of the American consular officers has been proved again this week at southampton. On board the Berlin was a family of nine persons from Norway, and five of the children were blind. The steamship people had to put the entire family ashore. children in a filthy and unhealthy condition. balonging to another family, were also unable to secure passage, on receipt of a notice from

Old castles are a drug in the English market. any rich American who wants to buy Hedingham in Essex, for instance, said to be the finest Norman keep in the world, can get it cheap. for there was no bid when it was offered a auction the other day. Studley in Warwickshire, with a fine old tower ninety feet high, and 3,500 acres, also went begging.

The Rome reporter of THE SUN telegraphs that the Italia del Popolo will publish in a day or two a list of the bills of exchange cashed by prominent Deputies and journalists at the Banca Romana before the collapse. Among the prominent names are Gen. Menotti Garibaldt. 25,000 francs; Caino, late President of he Council, 100,000 francs, and Signor Crispi. overal bills in large sums,

The Select Committee of the House of Lords as been considering a proposition to abolist imprisonment for debt. The courts now have ower to commit for forty-two days. The com nittee decided to insist on the continuance of he system, with three weeks for a maximum.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is uneasy ver one effect of the hard times. The excise revenue is declining sharply. Last week's re turns were £40,000 less than those of the same week last year. When times are so hard that John Bull has to cut down his supply of beer and brandy, the emergency is indeed serious.

SEVERE STORMS IN THE WEST.

People Briven to Their Cyclone Cellars, and Wilkes Mussell, the 2:09 Pacer, Perlabes,

Topeka, Kan., July 1 .- A bolt of lightning near Kidderville. Hodgeman county. Wednesday night set fire to the dry prairie grass causing a stretch of country five miles wide and ten long to be completely devastated. The bolt bored a hole six feet deep in the ground. A heavy wind drove the fire south with great force, levelling fences, barns, and three farmouses before the rain came to quench the lames. One of the houses was unoccupied. and the families in the others saved their ives by taking refuge in the cyclone cellars

cattle perished. Mamphis, Tenn., July 1.-A tornado swept across the eastern portion of Arkansas last night, leaving destruction in its path. All telegraph wires west of Memphis are down and details are meagre, but it is known that the loss to property is enormous.

dug into the ground and covered with dirt.

Ten head of horses and about twenty head of

A builetin was received by the signal service observer at Memphis from Little Rock last night by the way of Galveston and New Ornight by the way of Galveston and New Orleans, saying that the wind was blowing at the rate of seventy miles an hour, and that a large amount of property had been destroyed.

Fixerout, fill, July 1.—A fearful rain storm, accompanied by lightning, prevailed in this section last night. The large stock larn of M. F. Meitenry at Taylor's Driving Park was struck by lightning, and Wilkes Russell, the famous pacer who has gone a trial mile 12th and has a record of 2:15, was killed. He was 8 years old and valued at \$30,000.

Spend the Fourth At Coney la'and, and go by the West End ro south Brooklyn Perry, at Whitehall at.; 35c. extickel; haif hourly service. -Adv.

hipana Tabules cure headache. A standard remedy.

CLUB HOUSE AND ALL BURNED

THE ROCKAWAY BUNT'S HOME AT CEDARHURST DESTROYED.

Clubmen and the Steward's Family Had to Run for Their Lives-Only a Memp of Rulas Left-Heavy Losses of Members. The Rockaway Hunt's handsome club house at Cedarhurst was burned yesterday morning together with its valuable trophies, furniture, and other contents, and seven lives were in

danger for a time. The club house was built of Georgia pine. The fire was first discovered about 7 o'clock n the southwest corner of the building, where the store room was situated. Twenty minutes later the whole building was wrapped in flames, and it was soon levelled to the ground. In the house at the time were the steward. Charles A. Hallock, his wife and his mother. Mrs. William A. Hallock, who lived in apartments on the second floor, and Mr. Hallock's valet, Albert Kuppen. On the third floor in their rooms were Walter Trimble, H. Phelps Case, and P. Stuyvesant Pilliot, members of the club.

Mr. Hallock was in his office writing a recommendation for the cook who was about to leave, when he was startled by a cry of fire. Running into the hall, he was met by the fumes of burning timber.

Then, realizing that there was not a moment to lose, he rushed to the apartments of his family and ordered them to hasten from the building. Without waiting to see if he was obeyed, he dashed on up to the third floor and into the rooms of the three club men, and shouted to them that the place was afire. They had all just arisen and fortunately were dressed. At Mr. Hallock's alarm they made a scramble to bundle together their val-

were dressed. At Mr. Hallock's alarm they made a scramble to bundle together their valuables.

"Stop!" shouted Mr. Hallock. "Get out at once. In two minutes you will be cut off by the fire."

The three men dropped their beiongings and rushed down stairs through the thick smoke that was already filling the place.

On hurrying back to his apartments, Mr. Hallock found his wife and mother, scantily attired, awaiting his roturn. His mother is in feeble health and was nearly overcome by the excitoment. With the aid of his valet, Mr. Hallock carried her out into the polo field, out of teach of the flames.

Mr. Hallock then entered the building again, and, making his way to the Secretary's room, dragged out the chest containing the club's records, insurance policies, and the private papers of many of the members.

He got it as far as the plazza and then called his valet to see that it was taken to a place of safety. In the excitement the order was unheeded, and the chest was consumed.

After dragging out the chest Mr. Hallock made another trip into the building with the intention of trying to save some of the valuables and club trophies, but was driven out by the waves of fire that roared through the windows, but the fire advanced so rapidly that he was driven away altogether.

The structure was built in Queen Anne strie, and was 100x150 feet. It was four stories high with an attle. The first story was brick and the remainder of wood. It stood open to the winds on all sides, and the flames circled around it in great piliars, encasing the place in fire and smoke. Hall an hour after the first alarm the handsome structure was a heap of smouldering ruins.

Mr. Hallock is unable to account for the fire.

Mr. Hallock is unable to account for the fire. He says the loss on the club house will be from \$75,000 to \$100,000. His wife lost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in jewelry, in addition to the furniture, which was valued at \$2,000, and \$300 in cash.

Capt. Hiske, who made the club house his home, lost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 worth of oil paintings, valuable rugs, medals, and curios that he had gathered from different parts of the world in addition to his furniture. The Captain is a retired English army officer, and is in Boston at present.

Among the other club members who lost property are Dr. David L. Haight, Mr. J. F. Adams, Mr. Elliott C. Cowdin, Mr. Henry J. Smith and Mr. Farley Clark, besides Messrs, Trimble, Case, and Filliot, who had their rooms expensively furnished.

The club's entire sporting paraphernalia, consisting of tennis, polo, and hunting outfits, were also destroyed. The lost trophics included three superb silver cups, was by the club. Another cup lost was the Aldon polo cup, which was to have been played for tomorrow.

Secretary Lawrence was unable to state the Mr. Hallock is unable to account for the fire.

Secretary Lawrence was unable to state the

nount of insurance upon the building, all cords and policies having been lost in the The officers of the club are: President, Mr. George C. Rand; Vice-President, Mr. George H. James: Speculary, Mr. Newhold T. Lay.

H. Adams; Secretary, Mr. Newhold T. Lawrence; Treasurer, Mr. Réné La Montaigne. All of these gentlemen regret the fire keenly, but congratulate themselves upon the escape of the occupants of the club house.

A big polotournament is scheduled on the grounds for to-morrow, and was to have been followed by a hop in the club house. Br. Cheever's house will probably take the place of the club house for the later part of the programme. programme.

Mr. Hallock's fox terrier Ned and a
4-months-old terrier puppy were burned.
Their barks and cries were heard during the
flercest part of the blaze. Mr. Hallock called
them in vain. They could not reach him.

MAYOR WANSER'S MARRIAGE.

His Wife's Former Husband is George Rickard of Jersey City.

A rumor was widely circulated in Jersey City yesterday afternoon that Mayor Wanser, who is in St. Luke's Hospital in this city recovering rom an operation, was dying. John J. Nevin. the Mayor's secretary, said last night that there was no truth in the rumor. On the contrary, the Mayor was steadily improving.

The announcement of the Mayor's marriage ans set everybody inquiring who Mrs. Wanse was before she became Mrs. Wanser. Private secretary Nevin, who made the official anouncement of the marriage, said, on the dayor's authority no doubl, that she was a diss Abble L. Mable of Milton, Uister county,

N.Y.
People then wondered who Miss Mable was.
They wondered still more when the report
was circulated that she had been married before and her father and sister said they did
not know whather her first husband was living or dead, or whether she had been divorced

ing or dead, or whether she had been divorced from him.

It was definitely ascertained yesterday that Mrs. Vanser's first husband is living. He has a dry dock at the foot of Washington street, Jersey City, and lives in Chestaut avenue on the hill. His name is George Rickard. He formerly kept a ship chandlery store and was well known in the city.

Mr. Rickard said yesterday that he obtained an alsolute divorce from his wife in 1870. Anybody, he said, who wanted to know the particulars could obtain them from the records in the Chancery Court in Trenton. His wife did not defend the suit.

Mr. Rickard understands that the Mayer's marriage took place eighteen months ago, sithough before that time he had introduced the former Mrs. Bickard to people in New York as his wife.

GOT \$44,078 FOR NOTHING.

A New York Insurance Company Detrauded by a Real Estate Agent in Cheyenne.

CHEYENNY, Wy., July 1.-A real estate swindle has just developed here, in which the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York has been defrauded out of \$44,078. A. M. Whitney, acting as the special agent in 1801. purchased 540 acres of land adjoining the city of Cheyenne as an investment for the company, representing that he paid \$30,500 for the property. One-half-of this amount was paid in easil, and notes given for the balance. F. B. Newton, the special agent of the company at Chicago, has just ascertained that Whitney actually paid but \$40,522 for the land. The insurance company will endeavor to prevent the collection of the notes. Whitney is believed to be in Chicago. He will no doubt be prosecuted. purchased 540 acres of land adjoining the city

A Prencher Committe Suicide. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 1.-The Rev.

Joseph Sharpless, an old and highly respected county, was found dead in his room yesterday, having committed suicide with a gun. He fred it with his foot. He left a widow and seven calidren. United Brethren preacher of Kevens, Randolph

E. & W. F. & W. E. & W. F. & W. "Gota," "Blattemus." Either style if you wear a low cultar. - ide.

LUBLINE ATTACKS SANDOW.

Water Queen, a Strong Man, and a Cow-

Eugene Fandow, the strong man of the Casino, was attacked with a small whip in front of the Broadway entrance of the theatre at 11% o'clock last night by Mrs. Sarah E. White. also known as Lurline, the Water Queen. Lurline arrived from the other side on La Toursine some time ago, and lived with the Dares, acrobats, at 248 East Twenty-third street.

When she got here she said that Sandow owed her £12, the balance of a loan of £30. He said that it was not so, and that she was trying to tlackmail him. If she was in need of monoy, he raid, he would give her some, but he owed her none. monoy, he mid, he would give her some, but he owed her none.

Last night she attended the performance at the Casino, accompanied by T. S. Dare, the acrobat. They had seats 112 and 113 in row K. After the show they went to the roof. When Sandow had done his turn on the roof. Unline went down stairs with Dare and waited at the Broadway entrance.

Sandow appeared in his street clothes, wearing a tall hat. His dresser was with him.

Lurline walked up to him, and, without saying anything, produced acowhide and whacked him across the shoulders three times, backing away, so that he could not eatch her arm. She didn't hurt him a bit.

Detective Heidelberg grabbed her arm and arrested her. She said she didn't want to be arrested. She was taken in a cab to the Thirtieth street station and locked up. Sandow made charges of assault and blackmail. Bail was offered and relused. Sandow attended a boxing match at the Tenderloin Club atterward. He leaves for Boston to-day.

A SCARE AT A NAVINGS BANK.

A Crowd Gathers at Its, Doors in Consequence of a Faise Bumor,

Because sixty or seventy depositors stood in line on the sidewalk in front of the Williamsburgh Savings Bank, at Driggs avenue and Broadway, before D o'clock yesterday morning, waiting for the doors to open so that they could draw their semi-annual interest, some people thought there was a run on the bank. Many car lines pass the bank, and the rumor spread rapidly.

By 9 o'clock there were at least a thousand persons there, eager to draw out their money when the bank should open for the day. When the doors were opened the crowd

when the bank should open for the day.

When the doors were opened the crowd made a rush for the paying teller's window. The special policemen employed in the hank had all they could do to preserve order. Finally the people were made to understand that the rumor had no foundation, and nearly all went away. About one hundred depositors drew their savings, and some of these returned later in the day to rodeposit the money. Gen. J. V. Mesorole, the Prosident of the bank, arrived during the excitement, and assured all that the bank was in no financial trouble. To reporter Mr. Mesorole said:

"The bank has a surplus of over \$5,000,000. To-day three things contribute to make the scene unusual. It is the last day for depositing money that will draw interest for the next three months, and there is a rush to get the money in. It is dividend day, and persons come to draw their interest. Then people who want to go out of town over the Fourth of July come to us to draw money to pay expenses. It being a half holiday the attempt is made to do in two hours' work what on other days we would do in five hours. We have about 70,000 depositors, and a small percentage of them makes a big crowd.

A FUND FOR MAYOR SANFORD.

Ex-Muyor Gleason So Enthustastic About It that It will Probably be Suppressed. A public subscription has been started by friends of Mayor Horatio S. Sanford of Long Island City, to reimburse to Mayor Sanford the money he spent in getting possession of his

office from ex-Mayor Gloason. The light is said to have cost Mr. Sanford several thousand dollars, but he is a wealthy man and has never been heard to complain o

City Treasurer Frederick W. Bleckwenn is City Treasurer Frederick W. Bleckwenn is conspicuous in the project. When ex-Mayor Gleason heard of it he at once sent his contribution, with the following letter, to Mayor Sanford:

Siz: It is with feelings of deep distress that I learn of you having suffered manciairy in the late campaign through the mach nations of designing politicons. From a sick bed I hasten to contribute my mit toward the public hearest find just started in your behalf by City Treasurer F. W. Bleckwenn and Editor Thomas is Todd.

Although poor both in pocks; and health, a charity like this appeals to my heart, and I cheerfully contrib-ute the enclosed dollar. You are in the hands of your friends, and you have my heartiest sympathy.

friends, and you have my heartiest sympathy.

Conspicuous on the wall of Mr. Glenson's office is a hig roll of white paper, headed: "Subscriptions to the Sanford Sick Bonefit Fund Received Here." Below follow the names of the contributors.

Among them are ex-City Clerk Thomas P. Burke, who was charged with helping to count out Mr. Sanford. He gives 50 cents to the fund. Mr. Glenson's private secretary. Philip. J. Coffee, and Joseph W. Gavan, who ran Mr. Glenson's paper during the campaign, also contribute 50 cents each.

Mr. Sanford's friends say the fund has been started without his knowledge, and that he will probably suppress it. will probably suppress it.

SHOT HIS BROTHER DEAD.

Coolly Walted for Him as He Brove to the Station with His Wife.

WEST POINT, Miss., July 1.-Edward M. Powell, lessee of the Lowndes county convict farm. was shot and killed by his brother, James C. Powell, near Tibbe station on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad yesterday afternoon. The killing was premeditated. The brothers, between whom bad feeling had existed for a year, had a quarrel, and Jim Powell was badly beaten with a pole. He went home, and sent his brother word that he would kill him on sight. Friday afternoon, in company with his wife and baby, Ed Powell started for the Mobile and Ohio depot to take the train. On the way he was met by his brother, who opened fire on him.

He jumped out of the buggy, losing his rifle in so doing, and a third shot entered the left side and passed entirely through the body. The assassin then coolly emptied his gun in the air and went back to his house, where he was arrested this morning and taken to jail at Columbus.

The brothers about two years ago married ing was premeditated. The brothers, between

The brothers about two years ago married cousins, the dead man's wife being the daughter of the late Mayor, N. W. Ware, of daughter of the late anyor. N. W. wars, of this city.

Edward M. Powell was a thirty-second degree Mason, and has been prominent in business circles in this section for many years.

His brother, who did the killing, has been associated with him for years in business, and was several years ago tried for lunacy on the affidavit of his father.

The people in the neighborhood of the mur-der generally side with the living man, and say that the killing was not unexpected.

No Trace of Old Mr. Barrison's Securities Mrs. Mary Oliver, whose aged father, Cleeto Harrison, was lost overboard from the Old Dominion steamship Guyandotte on Thursday Dominion steamship Guyandotte on Thursday night, returned to Norfolk yesterday afternoon on that vessel, she is in hope of learning romething that may explain what became of her father. She is also anxious to find the value which her father had with him at Norfolk, and which, it is said, contained securities valued at nearly \$100,000. Mrs. Oliver believes her father had this value with him on the steamer. The company is satisfied that the value was not on board.

Free Show at Theatre Time.

Theatregoers stopped last night to watch are which threatened to be a serious one in the nre which threatened to be a serious one in the boarding house kept by Mrs. E. Bardon at 40 West Thirty-third street. Mrs. Bardon became hysterical and was carried out of the house. The Bre extended to the boarding house at 62. The longers in the Alpine were alarmed by the engines and hurried into the street. The damage is about \$0.000.

The police last night raided the Arthur House, at 184 Third avenue, and arrested James H. Burke, the reputed proprietor. Feven women and the same number of men were also made prisoners.

Police Raid a Bowery Morel.

George H. Tremper Killed. YONEERS, July 1:-George R. Tremper,

prominent citizen of this place, was thrown from his carriage to day. His head struck curbstone and his skull was fractured. Hi died soon afterward. \$25 to Chlenge and Re urn.

BROADWAY HAS A MAN HUNT EVERY MAN'S HAND AND ONE WOMAN'S AGAINST THE FUGITIVE THIEF.

He Had Broken Jeweller Marcus's Win-

dow with a Brick and Made Of with Two Watches-Captured in Firth Avonne, An unkempt young man stopped in front of Marcus & Co.'s jewelry store, on the northwest corner of Broadway and Seventeenth street. just before noon yesterday while half a dozen men and women were looking into the windows. He had under his coat half a brick wrapped in an advertising poster, and he flung it through the 5x10 plate glass in the corner window. He had his hand through the hole and two gold watches in his hand before the four women and two men recovered from their amazement. Both men tried to grab him, the women ran. The biggest chanced to start for the middle of the street, and she rat into the thief, who had headed down Seventeenth street toward Fifth avenue. The collision knocked the thief into one of the two men, who caught his arm. The thief cowned the man who held his arm and was off again in about two seconds. As he started a second time a spunky little woman whacked him across the face with her parasol. The great passing crowd howled and

gave chase. Policeman Daniel Nealis of the Broadway squad was on the lower corner of Broadway and Seventeenth street. He is not as young as he used to be, but he moved down Seventeenth street with astonishing alacrity, and was rapidly overhauling the thief, when an accident

idly overhauling the thief, when an accident occurred. An elderly lady was running toward fifth avenue, without knowing what the matter was or why she was running. The thief got by her safely, but the policeman got tangled up. He finally disengaged himself and hurriod on after the thief, who had been impeled by having to dodge a group composed of three men and an ash harrel.

Both sides of the street were by this time filled with thief chasers, none of whom was making much beadway because of the shopping women, who stood about with packages in their arms. A colord girl, who was cleaning a basement window joined in the hunt, carrying her mop in her hand. A man in a grocery wagon wasted part of somebody's sunday mess of potatoes by firing one at the thief. Then he turned his horse's head and gave chase.

As the thief reached the corner of Fifth

gave chase.

As the thief reached the corner of Fifth avenue two men were waiting for him, but he reached toward his hip pocket, and the men

As the thiel reached the corner of Fifth avenue two men were waiting for him, but he reached toward his hip pocket, and the men made no remarks.

The thief spuried as he passed the two men, to cross in front of a team coming down Fifth avenue, and he succeeded. Nealis was just behind him, and managed to cross ahead of the team also, and in a few more strides had hold of the thief by the coat. The thief turned and, diving petween Nealis's leas, upset the collect and himself. The policeman was uffered and and impromptu wrestling match began. Though it lasted only about four seconds, that was long enough for a ring to be formed around the struggling men by the crowd, who maintained proper order, the late arrivals peering over the shoulders of the others and content to stay outside the breastworks in case of any shooting.

Nealis soon had the thief by the threat and on the ground. The thief said. "I give in." and Nealis, after sitting on him awhile to get his breath, put the nippers on and led him to the Twenty-nint street station house.

All the information the prisoner would give was, that he was John Williams of Pennsylvania: that he had just arrived from Chicago, where business had teen very poor, and that he had come to New York to better himself. He relused to state what his business was. He also said he had no relatives and no home. In his pockets were found a skeleton key, a razor, and a pocketknife. At Police Headquarters Superintendent Byrnes and Inspector McLaughlin said they did not know him. He will be taken to Jefferson Market Court this morning and remanded, so that Mr. Martens may appear against him.

The thief's hand was slightly cut by the breken glass as he withdrew it from the hole. The window was illed with gold and diamond studded watches and chains. He succeeded in getting two watches, one being the finest in the house. It is priced at \$675 and has extra dials for registering the phases of the moon, the tides, and days of the week and month. The other watch is worth \$5250. Both were

dials for registering the phases of the moon, the tides, and days of the week and month. The other watch is worth \$250. Both were found in his hip pocket.

POITER TURNS HARDING DOWN.

Accuser Putanm Slapped or Slapped At at a Christian Eudeavor Meeting. The trouble in the Baptist Tabernacle in Second avenue between the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, and Assistant Pastor J. W. Putnam, led yesterday to a mild assault by one of Dr. Potter's female supporters in the church upon the Rev. Mr. Putnam, the ex-assistant pastor. Meny of these present at the meeting

n the church yesterday say that Mr. Putnam's emale assailant slapped him squarely in the acc. Others say that she only endeavored to 8 so. Both factions had rallied in force at the elec Both factions had rallied in force at the elec-tion of a Fresident for the Young Feeple's Society of Christian Endeavor. The fight be-gan in earnest when one of Dr. Potter's ad-herents moved the election of Max Just, clork of the church. Daniel C. Harding, a Futnam-ite, had been Fresident, and the Futnamise-protested and, as Harding was not present, plended for a delay. The Fotterites persisted and Just was elected. After it was over Mr. Putnam arose in his sect and hegan to reced a long string of charges After it was over Mr. Putnam arose in his seat and began to read a long string of charges against Pastor Potter.

The Potterlie woman wouldn't listen to the charges, and raised a howl of indignation, drowning the voice of the reader. Many of the women rushed toward l'utnam, and it was in the midst of this melée, it is said, that l'utnam received his slap. The meeting broke up amid great confusion, without a formal adjournment.

The Concord Of for Asia, WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The gunboat Concord started from Norfolk to-day for the Asiatic station. She was ordered to start as soon as possible, and a telegram was received at the Navy Department this morning from her com-manding officer saying that she would sail to

day.

The trip will be made by way of the Suez Canal, and stops for coal will probably be made at Malta. Ader, Colombo Singapore, and Hong Long. The United States steamer Bultimore, which will be the flagship of the Asiath squadron is now fitting out at New York, and will start for the Orient about the middle of August.

Edna Walince Succeeds Della Fox. Della Fox. the comedienne in "Panjandrum at the Broadway Theatre, is going to take a vacation. She gave notice yesterday to Man Ager Benjamin Stevens that she would leave the company on July 15.

Her place will be filled by DeWolf Hopper's bride. Edna Wallace, lately of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Miss Fox said last night that she contemplated a trie to Europe. She will probably rejoin Mr. Hopper's company in the autumn.

the autumn. Mr. Cleveland Not Yet at Buzzurd's Bay. Buzzapp's Bay, Mass. July 1.—Buzzard's Bay to-night is awaiting the President's ar-rival. It is not expected that he will reach here before to-morrow.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Fire Commission r itemy Winthrop Gray sailed for Surope yesteriay, to be gone two mouths Europe yesterday, to be give two mouths

Ex-President Harrison le t the city yesterday after
moun for cape Nay, where ne will spend July and Au The police will be paid on the 2d of the month, in-stead of the 1st, as July 2 is Sunday, to morrow will be pay day.

All the down-town Exchanges, except the Stock, Committed, and Lotton, adjourned jesterday to wednesday morning.

The Cintom House Commission is to take a week's received. It is not expected that there will be another public hearing out if deleted that the mean time the commission of the Market of the mean time the commission of the Market of the mean time the commission of the Market of the M

day to await the result of the girls injuries.

Daniel linewly, 65 years old, of 204 East Twenty-fourth street, who was stabled in the abitomen by his seventeen-year-old eterson. John Muliot, on Friday ident, adjung in Helectue Hop, fai and his made made-morten statement, it the York the Police Court yesterday Mulies was committed without ball.

Withing Lar sancts, as referre, has filed a report in the suggest Guirt, in which he finds that the United farment Workers of America were damaged, 1,000 are the two injunctions based against them has March or the two injunctions based against them has March with a policial of summ has near and others and again by Louis Saufrann and others. The injunctions were mainly directed against the insurance of heycotting circulars by the plaintide.

Four solid through trains daily, via Eric lines from New York to thicago. Nost comtortable route to the World's Fair. Choice of routes, via Niagara Fails and Communications of the Communication of t el sicepers via the interio and Western and Falls Tickets and berthe at 271 sroadway.

FOUGHT THEIR WAY INTO MEXICO. The Onflaws Who Killed Capt, Jones Give Besperate Rattle to Their Pursuers.

ALITNE, Tex., July 1.-The posse of citizens and officers who left Ysieta to avenge the death of Capt. Frank Jones of Company D. Texas liangers, who was killed yesterday by a band of Mexican thieves and smugglers, surrounded the house in which the outlaws made their rendezvous on Trespacal Island in the Rio Grande River. A desperate battle between the enraged citizens and officers on the one hand and the outlaws on the other took place and a number were killed on both sides. The outlaws fought their way through the

ranks of the posse and reached the Mexican banks of the river. They are making their way for the mountains in Mexico, and are being hotly pursued. The Mexican authorities are in possession of

the body of Capt. Jones, and refuse to turn it over to his friends and family.

These outlaws are known as the Bosque gang, and have infested a section of Texas called the "Bloody peninsular" for many years. They have committed many crimes

A BROOKLYN BOY BURNED TO DEATH. Little Conrad Winkenback Sets Fire to his Pather's Supply of Fireworks,

and daring depredations.

Frank Winkenbach purchased a large supply of rockets, torpedoes, and other fireworks yesterday afternoon for the Fourth of July celebration, and placed them behind the counter in his paint store at 350 Liberty street. Brooklyn. About 5 o'clock he went up stairs to see his wife, leaving his four-year-old son Conrad alone in the store. In a few moments he and his wife were startled by an explosion in the store, which fairly shook the two-story frame building.

Rushing down stairs, Mr. Winkenbach and his wife found the approach to the store cut off by dense volumes of flames and smoke. amid which the fireworks were still exploding. The firemen arrived quickly, and as soon as possible made a search for the missing boy. They found him behind the counter burned to death and terribly disfigured. It is supposed he put a lighted match to the fireworks just as soon as his father had left the store.

A LAWYER FOUND HIM DEAD. Called to See Stapleton, Who Had Been Knocked Down by a Cable Car,

William Stapleton, who was a decorator, 43 years old, and lived alone on the top floor of the tenement back of 323 East Twenty-first street, was crossing Broadway at Twenty eighth street at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Cable car 78 struck him, and he was thrown flat upon his face. An ambulance took him to the New York Hospital, where Dr. Sherrill, the house surgeon, treated him for contusion of the knee. His face and hands were bruised

the knee. His face and hands were pruised also.

Stapleton left the hospital at 2 o'clock. Peore climbing to his room he called upon Grocer Fred Dreyer at 323. East Twenty-first street and drank a glass of milk. He seemed weak and complained of pains in his chost.

Yesterday morning he went back to the hospital and was treated in the outside patient department for chronic rheumatism.

About 7 o'clock last evening a lawyer called to see him, and found him lying dead on the floor of his room.

A sealed letter bearing on the envelope the printed name and address of Lawyer Ignacio T. Reves was found in the room. The police did not open it.

STUDENT CROWELL DROWNED. He West in Bathing While on a Church

Excursion to Oriental Grove. Joseph E. Crowell, 23 years old, a son of Joseph Crowell, an Iron merchant of Newark. was drowned while bathing in Hempstead harbor, off Sands Point, vesterday afternoon. He had gone to Oriental Grove with a union church excursion from Newark. During the afternoon, with a number of young men, he found a secunded spot on the beach and went

io bathing.

When some distance from the shore Crowell began shouting for help. George Plarce of Fort Washington plunged in with his clothes on and swam to Crowell's assistance.

Crowell was unconscious when Plarce reached him. He was brought ashore, but all efforts to revive him failed.

Crowell was subject to heart disease. He was 23 years old and was a member of the senior class in Everen institute.

sonior class in Etevens Institute. ROBBED REFORE SPECTATORS

The Robbers Worked so Quietly that No One Thought Anything of It. CHELSEA, I. T., July 1 .- Two young men ode into town pesterday at 6 o'clock in the evening, hitched their horses, walked into the ovening, hitched their horses, walked into the Frisco depot and called for freight. As the agent went into his office two pistols were presented in his face and his money domanded.

He was forced to unlock the company's safe and give up some \$400. Of this amount \$105 was the agent's own money. The robbers then marched the agent out to their horses, which they mounted and left.

One of the gang was said to be a young man named Brown who once lived here. The act was done so quickly and quetly that a number of persons sitting on their porches saw the whole thing, but did not know what was going on till it was over.

roing on till it was over. The Grand Stand at the Polo Grounds Abluze Just after the game between Yale and Harvard at the Polo grounds vesterday afternoon a slight fire occurred in the grand stand, which oreated some excitement for a time. The blaze was caused by a lighted cigar or cigarette carelessly thrown into the stand. Police Captain Killies extinguished the fire, which did but slight damage. did but slight damage.

Krupp to Be Entertained in Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, July 1 .- Herr Krapp, the German gun and iron manufacturer, with a party of twenty friends, will sail for America on July 8. They will come directly to Pittsburgh, where preparations are being made to give them a reception.

Finmes in Paterson PATERSON, July 1 .- A fire started late to-night

in the Johnson Extract Wool Company's factory in Bivor street and threatened for a time the entire industrial portion of the First ward; but after it had done about \$100,000 damage it was got under control about midnight.

Lutest Marine Intelligence. ARRIVED,
F. I.a Rourwogne, Capt Le Rouef, from Havre,
Es Moblecu, Capt. Haun, from bristol.

The Weather. The high pressure area which was over the Atlantic States is passing eastward closely followed by the de-pression which was west of the Mississippi River for

several day, with unsettled conditions. Cloudy and showery weather prevailed yesterday over the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennerare valleys, and exceptionally heavy showers were reported from Florida. The cloudy and showery weather will be over the Atlantic States to-day, with southeasterly winds and high buttility, In this city we torday was fail; ave age humidity, 70 per cent: what south, average velocity 10 miles an hour; highest official temperature 84 . lowest 62". The therapemeter at Perry's pharmacy in The Ses

Average on ou v 1, 1802

Washington Folkmart roll Sunhay.
For Massachusells, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, increasing cloudiness and showers Sunhay afternoon or punda might; couler in Massachusetts and Connect jout variable winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware

and Virginia showers in the early morning, probably followed sunday afternion by fair weather, signify warmer in the listrice of to unibe and Virginia; southerly to westerry winds. for essiers See Fink, shorers, followed by fute Sanday

afternmen; slightly conter; southerly wird.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, showers allowed during sunday by fair weather; southerly The World's Fair, the Hudson River, and Niazara Pails can all be seen at no extra cost by purchasing tickets to Chicago via New York Central.—Ads. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BUNGSTARTER BEN," CHIEF BAB TENDER FOR ALL SOUTH

CAROLINA.

STEP UP TO THE STATE BAR.

Gov. Tilimnu's Enemies Call Him the Fung. starter and Are Shocked at the Idea of a Great Commonwealth as a Liquer Seller - Strongest Kind of Paternation and Sumptuney Laws - The Governor Emphasizes His Views with Considerable Profasity-The Liquor Warehouse the Present Executive Chamber-Farmers Plans and Hopes-Scope of the New Law-Wild Rush for Liquor at Charleston,

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 1 .- To-day South Caro-

lina is seven-tenths dry and the farmers are running the old State to suit themselves. The secret society called the Farmers' Alliance, which now controls the Government, has put into operation the purest and most extraordinary socialistic law now in force in the United States, and the old Democratic party is made to shield it with its name. The blow which was simed at the rich and intelligent citizens, at the railroad men and bankers, and at the capitalists who connive together in social clubs is operating to the discomfort of the farmers and the laborers, it is true, but the wisest Alliance men have not been able to see how this could be avoided. They trust to Gov. Tillman to put the bulk of the burden on the hated capitalists by arresting them, sending spies into their homes, by breaking up their clubs, by confiscating their property, and by fining and imprisoning the servants of the railroads and express companies. All this is looked forward to with impatience by the farmers. With greater impatience they await the employment of hundreds of spies, and the creation of an immense political machine reaching into every county where liquor is sold. With still greater anxlety they await the filling of the treasury with he profits from the new State liquor, sold at fifty cent, per above the prices liquor used to fetch in the private gin mills.

There was a little nonsonse about reform and temperance when prohibition votes were needed to pass the bill in the Legislature, but as soon as the Governor signed the bill such talk ceased, and the scheme became a pure and simple money-making speculation. Gov. Tillman promises to make the monopolis ironelad and to extort a clear 100 per cent. profit which shall give a quarter of a million dollars to the State, an eighth of a million to the counties, and an eighth of a million to the towns-all at the end of a year.

In his new position as the head bartender of the State, Gov. Tillman was found yesterday just where he should have been in the great State dispensary or official wholesale liquor store. For weeks he travelled over the West inspecting and purchasing liquors, which are said to have cost about \$300,-000. It is true that the Legislature of the Farmers' Alliance only appropriated \$50. 000 for that purpose, but that was not nearly enough, and the Governor gave his personal credit for a quarter of a million dollars' worth of gin, rum, brandy, and whiskey. His creditors have no redress if he does not pay their bills, but he curnestly and nonestly means to have the money appropriated the next time the two Houses of the farmers' representa-

tives meet in the State Capitol. In the great wholesale liquor house just outside the Capitol grounds everything was stencilled with the Governor's name just as the distillers and brewers had shipped the goods to him. The three enormous tuns or vats into which as many grades of whiskey are run as which as many grades of whiskey are run as fast as the heads can be knocked out of the barrels, were stencilled all around with this phrase, constantly repeated: "To Governor B. It. Tillman, Columbia, S. C." The barrels of bottled beer were directed to the Governor. The casks and barrels of cogine, New England rum, and Illine's whiskey were all addressed to the Governor. The nir was strongly perfumed with the odor of liquor. Liquor splashed into the vats, shot out of the bottling machines, leaked into pools on the foor, dripped into great open cuckets and escaped from the open mouths of thousands of flasks that were being supplied to the workmen in the labelling, corking, and sealing department.

Over this, the greatest warchouse for the biggest ginmil in the world—a ginmil the biggest ginmil in the world—a ginmil the biggest ginmil in the world—a ginmil the base from buying the liquor. Whenever his private secretary has wanted him to sign any public document he has been obliged to take thom over to the liquor warehouse. Whenever any citizen has desired to see the Governor has has been directed to the warehouse.

The Governor has been so busy as to seem to be all over the great groggery at once. Now he is seen in the sample room with bottles in his hands and under his arms. Now he is showing visitors how to work the spouts that fill the bottles. Next he is upstairs supervising the knocking in of the heads of the barrells to fill up the big vats. Like most of the best New York bartenders, he drinks very seldom, and not at all in his place of business. "Well, Governor," said the correspondent of The Sun, "your new law has not gone into general operation, I see."

"Well, what the hell do you expect?" the Governor inquired. "It cannot be enforced in a day. It is not operative in half the counties, but you must remember that several of the counties are dry by law and others that will come in have not yet done so." When the Governor asked, "What the hell do you expect?" the Governor inquired. "It cannot be enforced i fast as the heads can be knocked out of the barrels, were stencilled all around with this

What are you going to do about it?"

Governor. "They are fighting me. They always have fought me, and they are keeping at it."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"I am going to make Charleston the dryest town on earth. If they won't buy State liquor they shall not have any other, and I will see that they don't, if I have to put a special constable on every block in the city."

I see that according to the law you can appoint as many constables as you choose." I will appoint all that is necessary. That is all that I will say on that point.

"Why do you intend to charge more than the people used to have to pay for their liquor? Wastiner not profit enough under the old way of selling it?"

"Well, we do not want to sell it so cheap that the people will be tempted to drink more than they used to. We do not want to make the people oscramble to get the stuff. We sell pure liquor to begin with, and that costs more than what used to be sold. Then we plan to make one hundred per cent. Profit. To the cost of the best liquor we add the freight charges, the cost of bottling, and all the expenses of handsing and shipping.

"On top of that we add fifty per cent. for the State's profit, and then we sell it to the county dispensaries at whatover that comes to. They are obliged to add fifty per cent. Is divided between the town and the county. This is a costly business. We recked it will cost \$20,000 just to run this new domartment of the Government.

After a nause the Governor said: There are our prices on that desk. You take that whiskey at \$35 a gailon. You see we charge \$25, cents a quart for it. Then we charge 41 conts a plut. Well, that's a little above a fair price for three-dollar whiskey, but when we get to the half plut, the smallest flask we sell, if goes at 20 cepts. That may be more than a man pays who boys to the quartment, but will be you bay 50 or 65 cents a half pint when you ben't sell in large and water to suit shoir own taskes. To come heave to the price. You see our liquor is cheap considering its quality. Even if it were poor stuff, it woul